

# ARUBA NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 13

PUBLISHED BY THE LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT CO., LTD.

NOVEMBER 10, 1944

## Service Flags Presented At Air Medal Ceremony Honoring Robert Imler

In an impressive ceremony at Lone Palm Stadium October 22, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Imler received the Air Medal which was awarded posthumously to their son, Robert, and at the same time 84 service flags were presented to Colony residents.

The flags, each displaying from one to five stars, honored 137 family members who are in the United States' armed forces. Four families received flags showing five blue stars. Three families, Mr. and Mrs. Imler, Mrs. H. R. Lyles, and Mrs. E. M. Richardson, received gold stars, denoting relatives lost in action; during the ceremony, however, a dramatic announcement was made that the brother of Mrs. Richardson, previously reported lost, had since been heard in a broadcast from Germany telling of his safety.

The flags were presented by the Aruba Esso Post No. 1 of the American Legion. They were chiefly in honor of brothers or sons in the services, but no less than eight sisters and one daughter were also included on the armed services roster.

After the disposition of U.S. troops on the field, led by the Legion's Drum and Bugle Corps, Post Commander Forrest Hayes opened the program with an explanation of the service flag's origin in the last war. With the assistance of the Boy and Girl Scouts, the flags were then presented to those who had requested them.

Following a prayer by Chaplain R. A. Wiley, the Army then took over the program for the ceremony honoring a Colony son lost in action. After Colonel H. E. Sandusky and other Army, Navy, and Consular officials entered the reviewing stand, Colonel I. Hoene escorted Mr. and Mrs. Imler to the stand. Colonel Sandusky presented the medal to Mrs. Imler, saying:

"By direction of the President, the Air Medal has been posthumously awarded to Tech. 5th Grade Sergeant Robert

Continued on Page 10

## Reverse Lend-Lease Operates In Aruba-Curaçao Area

*The NEWS quotes the following story from a recent issue of "Knickerbocker Weekly", a Netherlands magazine published in New York:*

"Under reverse Lend-Lease, the Netherlands Government has decided to refund to the United States sums the latter has expended in Netherlands territory, Governor Pieter A. Kasteel told the Curaçao Legislative Assembly in a letter last week. The amount to be repaid for American expenditures on defense works in the territory will be 9,000,000 guilders (\$4,800,000) plus 130,000 guilders a month. These amounts will be paid by the Netherlands Government in London.

Governor Kasteel said that the Minister of Overseas Territories, Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, had requested Curaçao to budget for part of this amount. As this will be a new contribution from Curaçao's finances, Governor Kasteel asked the Legislature to continue for an indefinite period its war fund of 260,000 guilders a year."

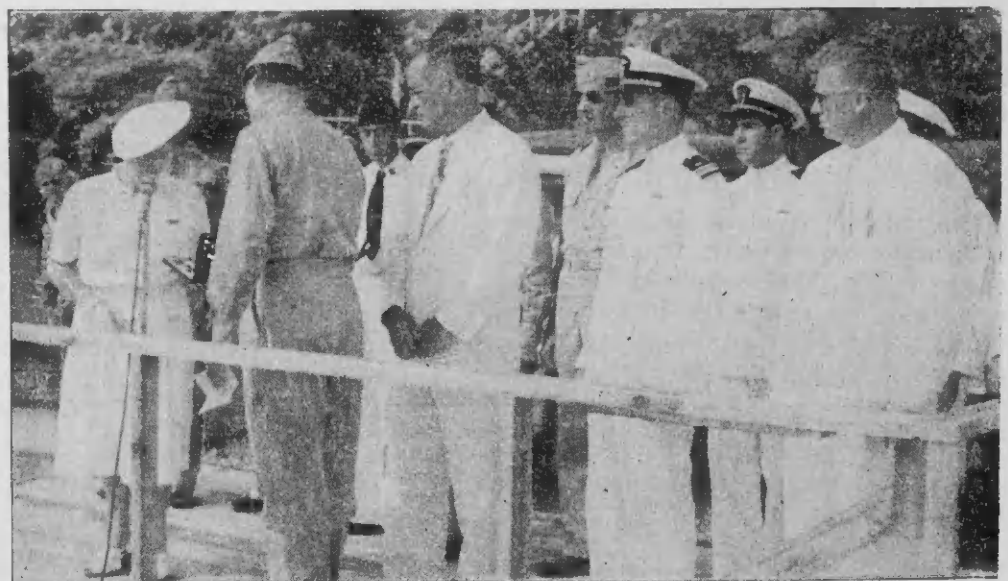
## Inauguración Di Tivoli Club Presencia pa 400 Huesped

## Facilidadman Completo Di Dibertimento Caracteriza Pa Su Modernismo

Anjnan di planeamento a bira un realidad dia 18 di October ora cu e Aruba Tivoli Club, un organizacion social i deportivo di cual hopi empleado ta miembro, a habri su prome club nobo den Wilhelmina Straat. Mas di 400 miembronan i huespednan tabata presente na e inauguracion, encluyendo Gezaghebber Wagemaker i varios funcionarianan di Compania.

E programa dedicatorio a cuminsa cu tur huespednan pafo di e edificio cual tabata cera na yabi. "Miss Tivoli" (Edith Eman) a entrega Gezaghebber Wagemaker e yabi, kende despues di a habri e poorta principal a drenta e lugar, sigui pa e muchedumbre. Den un serie di discursonan, observacionnan a worde haci door di Gezaghebber Wagemaker, Dr. J. R. Arends, presidente, i door di Edith

Continua den Pagina 8



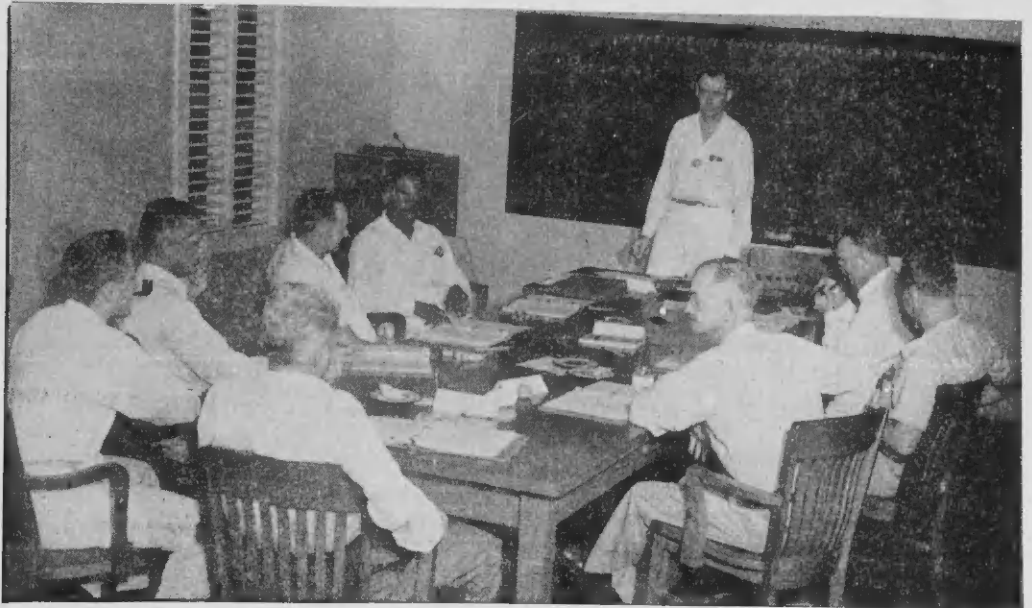
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Imler are shown as they received from Colonel H. E. Sandusky the Air Medal which was awarded posthumously to their son Robert, who was lost in action with the United States Army Air Forces.

## Company Resumes Training Program in the Three J's

After a considerable break in the ten-hour sessions in Job Instructor and Job Relations Training, the Company is now resuming this training at an expanded and accelerated pace.

With the employment of Frank Scott as Assistant Training Supervisor to coordinate and conduct institutes to qualify trainers, the Training Division is departmentalizing this work so it can speed up the coverage to obtain quicker and more satisfactory results.

Mr. Scott is conducting institutes in Job Instructor, Job Relations, and Job Methods training in which men from all sections of the plant will be prepared to train others in the principles of the three J's. These trainers will then conduct ten-hour sessions in their respective depart-



Shown above is the first Institute being conducted by Frank Scott, assistant training supervisor, to prepare J-trainers. Starting at the front of the room and reading to the left, the men are Tom Evans, Utilities, Abdul Mohid, Colony Service, Frank Roebuck, Process, Mr. Scott, Roy Stickel of the Training Division, Albert Fuller, Machine, Franklin Brown, Electrical, William Koopman, Instrument, and George Robey, Light Oils.



Shown above is Frank Scott, new Assistant Training Supervisor, who in recent years has been connected with the training of war workers for industry, under the direction of the War Manpower Commission.

ments until all those who need this training have received it. The men who are to be the trainers are being given an excellent opportunity to be of service to the Company and their fellow supervisors and to improve themselves.

These three programs are widely recognized as important phases of training for all men who are supervising others or who are being trained to supervise others:

**JIT** improves the supervisor's skill in instructing others.

**JRT** improves the supervisor's skill in leading his men.

**JMT** improves the supervisor's skill in improving methods.

## "Lend-Lease" Na Contramarcha Den Territorio Aruba-Corsow

Aruba Esso News ta repeti texto di e siguiente articulo publicá recientemente den un edicion di "Knickerbocker Weekly", un revista Holandes edita na New York:

"Bao di Lend-Lease Na Contramarcha, Gobierno Holandes a dicidi di paga Merca e sumanan cu es ultimo aki a gasta ariba territorio Holandes, Gobernador Pieter A. Kasteel a bisa Staten pa medio di un carta siman pasá. E suma cu lo worde restitui pa gastonan Americano ariba trabaonan di defensa den e territorio lo ta 9,000,000 florin (\$4,800,000) ademas di un suma di 130,000 florin pa luna. E suma aki lo worde pagá door di Gobierno Holandes na Londres.

Gobernador Kasteel a bisa cu e Ministro di Colonia, Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, a pidi Corsouw di pone parti di e suma aki ariba e begrooting. Como cu esaki lo ta un contribucion nobo fo'i fondos di Corsouw, Gobernador Kasteel a pidi Staten pa sigui cu nan fondo di guerra di Fls. 260,000 pa anja, cual periodo di continuacion lo ta indefinido."

Eugene Paris, former Plant Commissary employee who returned to his home in Haiti last June, writes to friends here that he is in the best of health, is working for the Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. at Cap-Haitian, and sends regards to his friends at Lago.

## Fifth Anniversary Celebrated by Four "Survivors" of Special War-time Plant Guard Unit

The four remaining members out of a total of 70 special guards sent to Aruba in the early months of the war gathered at the home of Lago Police Chief Gilbert Brook October 10, to celebrate their fifth anniversary in Aruba. Other guests included Karl Hoglund and Jan Oorthuis (with families).

The four "survivors" are Charles MacMahan of Cleanout, James Davis of the Powerhouse, James Ayers of the Pressure Stills, and Paul Wallace of the Lago Police.

Over a dinner which the guests said "would linger long in the memory", the party recalled the early days of the unit. It had been preceded by a group of regular plant employees who were organized as guards under the direction of J. S. Harrison and with Coy Cross directly in charge, and who started guarding the refinery August 26, 1939, a week before war broke out in Europe.

On October 7 the first special guards arrived from New York; by the end of the month the first 50 had arrived, and most of the men from the plant went back to their regular jobs.

At a later date the guard unit was taken over by the Lago Police Department. By October, 1940, only six of the 70 originals were left, and in May of 1942 the last one, a Capt. Smith, returned to the States. Some of the men had taken jobs in the plant, and of these only the four celebrators who have rounded out five years remain.

# ARUBA **ESSO** NEWS

PUBLISHED AT ARUBA, N. W. I., BY THE  
LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT CO., LTD.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, December 1. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Friday noon, November 25. Telephone 523.

Printed by The Curacao Courant, Curacao, N.W.I.

**CHEWING GUM** may be around the corner; black market operators are probably beginning to wonder about their future; a recent news picture shows the finishing touches being put on a long line of shiny electric irons for civilian consumption; and war workers stream out of the U.S. west coast warplant area at the rate of several thousand weekly, hot on the trail of peacetime jobs.

Military leaders, on the other hand, become more and more wary about predicting any early finish even for the European section of the global war, and estimates of the time required to cut out the infection in the Orient range up to several years.

Well begun is half done, says the proverb. Hitler and Hirohito would be the first to admit that our jobs both in Europe and the Pacific are well begun. Any wishful thinking that the jobs are more than half done, however, is likely to put the grand finale farther away.

Den e fotografia aki 'bao nos ta mira hopi cos cu no mester worde haci. Mira cuanto bo por haya, scirbi e resultado ariba un pida papel, anto mande na bo mes direccion como un advertencia pa no comete ningun di e actonan di violacion aki.

There are a good many things wrong in the picture below. See how many you can find, write your answer on a piece of paper, then mail it to yourself as a reminder not to do any of them.



## "Coin YOUR Ideas"

A total of Fls. 505 went to "C.Y.I." winners in October, with 32 employees gathering the fruits of straight thinking about operating or safety improvements.

The high award of the month was to Augustin de Mei, who received Fls. 50 for his suggestion to install meters on reactors separators outlet at the Poly Plant. Other awards:

Fls. 30 E. George

Fls. 25

J. N. Nicholson  
J. N. Faucett

F. Ritfeld  
M. E. Fisk

Fls. 20

W. L. Curtiss  
A. G. Zeppenfeldt

F. M. Miller  
A. E. Federle

R. Carthy

Fls. 15

R. MacMillan

E. Rodriguez

B. F. Semeleer

Fls. 10

S. Chang  
C. Chichester  
F. V. Gouveia (two awards)  
A. M. Brunings  
H. L. H. Engelen (two awards)  
T. R. de Palm

G. A. Brown  
G. Crichton  
A. M. Arends  
J. G. Gomes

S. Croes  
Ruth Ogle  
E. Larmonie  
Jean Methven  
L. A. Stoute  
S. G. Faunce

## Honor to a Soldier

Among the honors accorded to Robert B. Imler, whose parents here recently received the Air Medal that was awarded to him posthumously, was this citation from H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Forces:

"Sergeant Robert B. Imler

Who gave his life in performance of his duty,  
April 19, 1944.

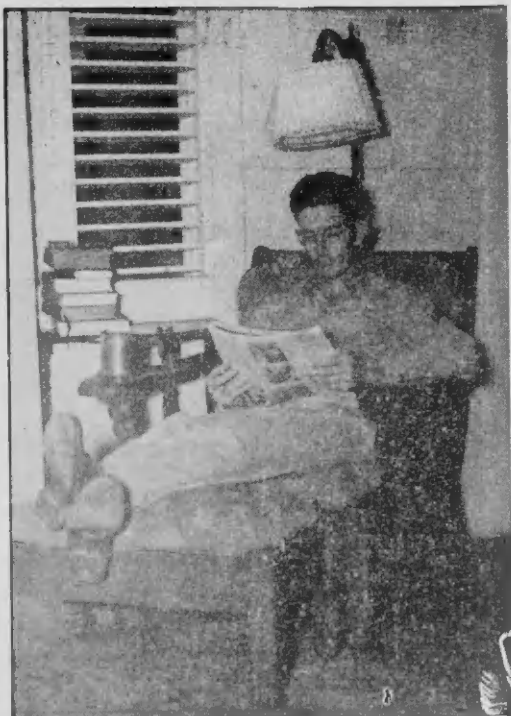
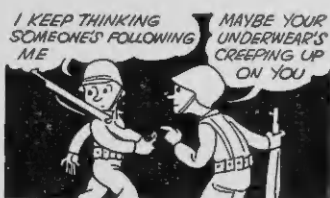
He lived to bear his country's arms. He died to save its honor. He was a soldier.... and he knew a soldier's duty. His sacrifice will help keep aglow the flaming torch that lights our lives, that millions yet unborn may know the priceless joy of liberty; and we who pay him homage, and revere his memory in solemn pride, rededicate ourselves to a complete fulfillment of the task for which he so gallantly has placed his life upon the altar of Man's freedom.

Commanding General  
H. H. Arnold  
U.S.A.A.F."

Those who knew him can well be proud of their association.

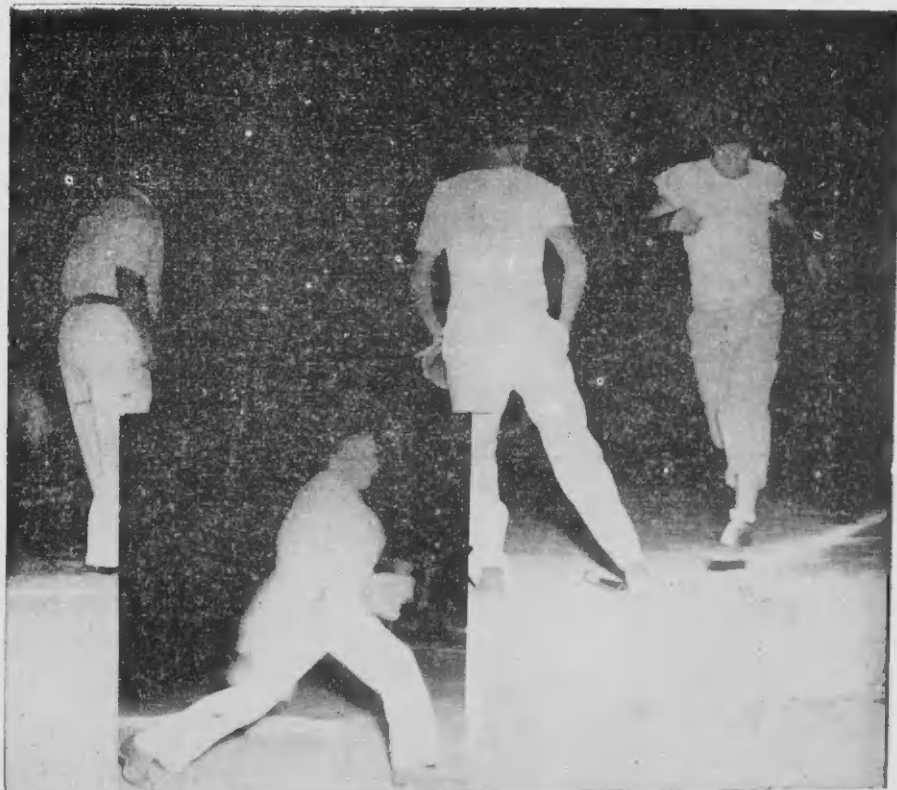
# NEWS AND VIEWS

Once a famous figure in Aruba, where he had to look downward to any conversationalist, was Colonel Colin Barber, 6 feet 6 inches commander of the Cameron Highlanders who were stationed here. Now a Major-General, he is shown at right looking down on the famous figure of Field Marshall Montgomery, as "Monty" awards another bar for his D.S.O. (See story on page 5).



This may not be everything a soldier on furlough wants, but it includes a few of the essentials, and especially getting away from the barracks as far as possible. Enjoying his relaxation here is Corporal Gilbert Brook Jr., who journeyed 3,500 miles on special furlough orders allowing him 38 days, to spend his time with his parents here. He is stationed at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, as a Link trainer operator. He says he doesn't plan on making a career in the Army. Also says he frequently visits with Harry Stiehl, former Storehouse foreman here who is now a Texas rancher.

The opening of a new sports league is always news, but when it involves the use of outdoor flood lights in Aruba, it's sensational. Softball, long ago discarded in the Colony because of the blackout, came back October 18, and it was a question which drew the most attention, the games or the brilliant lights, turned on for the first time in over two years. The picture shows Wes Walker crossing the plate with the first run of the season, batted in with a single by team-mate Jim Davis. The catcher is Russ Brace, and hiding behind the umpire's mask is Joe Kennerty. In the inset, L.G. Smith moved so fast in pitching the first ball that the camera couldn't stop him.



**Officers Known Here Decorated**

Honors came to two military men who were formerly well-known here, when an American Rear-Admiral and a British Major General were decorated last month by their respective governments.

The Britisher was Major General Colin Barber, probably the tallest man ever to set foot on Aruba, who in the early months of the war was in command of the Scottish detachment stationed here. A recent "Time" picture shows him towering over Field Marshall Montgomery as he receives another bar on his D.S.O.

The second was Rear Admiral Arthur G. Robinson, now president of the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey in Washington, D.C., but formerly stationed in Curaçao. He received the Legion of Merit, with a citation reading:

"For meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services as Commander All Forces, Aruba-Curaçao area from June 6, 1942 to April 28, 1943" (and subsequently in Trinidad). "In the Aruba-Curaçao area he prevented a potential threat of enemy operations against the vital and exceedingly vulnerable oil industry from materialising, waging a relentless and devastating war on hostile submarines..."

Rear Admiral Robinson also has the Navy Cross and the Grand Officer of Orange-Nassau, the second of which was awarded by Queen Wilhelmina.

**SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS**

Semi-Monthly Payroll

November 1 — 15 Thursday, Nov. 23

Monthly Payrolls

November 1 — 30 Saturday, December 9

When Joanna Johnson and Eustace Martin, both of the Storehouse, were married last month, they had with them plenty of good wishes plus a gift check subscribed to by their fellow employees. At right, G. Ernesti, asst. genl. foreman of the Storehouse, presents the check to Miss Johnson, who became Mrs. Martin a few days later.



**Safety Sweep To Close With Double Drawing for Pre-Christmas Prizes**

The Safety Sweepstakes will wind up seventeen months of operation at the end of November, with two final drawings to be held early the following month.

Double doors of opportunity will be thrown open to departments with good safety records, with a drawing December 4 for the November winners, and a second drawing December 5 rewarding good records for the five months from July through November.

Tickets drawn both days will be for the Bond Fortuna of December 14, and the cash prizes will be available in time to help fill employees' Christmas stockings.

**Work Safely — For Safety's Sake And the Sweepstake**

**Quarter Century —**

The airline Lagoites know best, the Royal Dutch Airlines, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last month. K.L.M.'s West Indian Section received a telegram October 7 from Minister Albarda on behalf of the Netherlands Government in London: "On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the K.L.M. I wish to pay tribute on behalf of the Government to all members serving the company in the West Indies in the air and on the ground and who are therefore upholding the honour of the Netherlands".

**Safety Sweepstakes Lo Termina Cu Dos Sorteo Sacando Premionan Precedente Na Pasco**

Na fin di November Safety Sweepstakes lo conclui dieziete luna di funcionamiento, cu dos sorteonan final pa worde teni na principio di e siguiente luna.

Departamentonan cu bon record di seguridad durante e luna di November tin dos oportunidad pa saca premionan, teniendo un sorteo dia 4 di December, i un segundo sorteo dia 5 di December recompensando Departamentonan cu durante e cinco lunanan fo'i Juli te November incluso a mantene nan recordnan di seguridad perfecto, pues sin accidente nan.

Bijetchinan cu lo worde sacá e dos dianan ey lo cai bao e sorteo di Bond Fortuna cu lo hunga dia 14 di December, i e premionan na placa lo ta na tempo pa Pasco.

**THREE CHEERS for**



**There's no explaining taste —**

One man will ride a wild horse but be frightened in an automobile in city traffic. Another will enjoy the view from the top of the Eiffel Tower, but get shaky on a 20-foot ladder. A third enjoys putting a garden worm on a fishhook but won't touch a harmless water snake with anything less than a ten-foot pole. Most people have such quirks of one sort or another.

One of the strangest cases of "will-and-won't", though, came to light recently at the United Seamen's Service club. An elderly man was brought in, a survivor from a torpedoed ship. He had, in fact, survived four ship-torpedoings. But he was miserable because he had lost his glasses in the latest one, and he needed them very much.

The U.S.S. official suggested that he go by airplane to Curaçao, where he could be fitted with new spectacles. The reaction was prompt and strong: "Trust his life to one of them danged things? No sir, he'd rather stay half-blind first".

And the man who had lived through four sea disasters, and who must have a charmed life, refused to do what thousands of people do without a second thought every day — fly. A pair of glasses was finally secured for him — but he didn't fly anywhere to get them.

# OIL

The discussion of "Oil" on these pages is frankly elementary. It explains some basic facts about petroleum, a highly complicated subject, in the simplest possible terms.

To many readers, technically trained or with a background of general science knowledge, it will be as simple as A-B-C. It is not intended for this group of readers, but for the large number in any refinery who, though their livelihood depends on petroleum, know little or nothing about the mechanics of getting it from a deep well into a spoonful of Nujol or the gas tank of their automobile.

WHAT IT IS  
WHERE YOU FIND IT  
and  
SOME OF THE PRODUCTS  
THAT ARE MADE FROM IT

## HOW PETROLEUM IS MADE

Millions of years ago there roamed over many parts of the earth dinosaurs and other huge animals such as we never see today. Huge, queer looking fish peopled the sea. Thousands of square miles of tangled jungles were to be seen in many sections. Now, as time went on, these great animals died, oceans dried up and many of the jungles were crushed under earthquakes or by tremendous glaciers — those great sheets of ice which came down from the polar lands.

More centuries passed, and the remains of these prehistoric marine organisms became buried deeper and deeper. Tremendous pressures were developed both by the great depths to which these materials were buried and by movements taking place in the earth's surface. In the course of the centuries these high pressures resulted in the formation of petroleum, in ways not well understood.

## WHERE PETROLEUM IS FOUND

This does not mean, of course, that for every little fish that died a million years ago there is an oil pool somewhere in the ground today. Petroleum has to be held in some sort of a reservoir or it will seep away — just as water will disappear when you pour a cupful of it on the ground. If you keep it in a cup, it will stay there.

So, to have an oil pool you must have something to hold it. First of all, there must be some kind of porous rock, like sandstone, which will hold the oil the way a sponge holds water. Then we must have other kinds of

rock above and below our oil-bearing rock to prevent it from running off. If you shovel a few inches of sand on top of a glass plate and then pour water on it, the water will remain in the sand. But if the sand is on top of a screen, the water will leak through the screen disappear.

Finally, there must be some kind of a curve, or fold, in the earth which will prevent the oil from running away in a horizontal direction. Suppose we have a glass-topped desk. If you pour water on it, the water will eventually run off the edges. But if you were to curl the edges of the desk in such a manner that it formed a reservoir, you could prevent the water from running away. So it is with oil in the ground.

From this you will probably get the idea that oil is found in great underground basins. Actually, it is just the opposite, and this needs a little explanation, for it is hard to imagine water staying on top of an inverted soup plate or on the side of an incline. It would tend to run off the slope, you would think.

Underground, the earth is folded into mountains and valleys, such as it is on the surface. Suppose, therefore, we take two mountains and the valley between as an example of a typical oil structure. Now, with every underground pool of oil you find a certain amount of water and a certain amount of gas. The water being the heaviest of the three, would lie at the bottom of the valley, the oil being lighter than the water would float on top of it, and you would find this, let us say, about halfway up the mountain. Our gas is the lightest of all, and this, of course, would be on top. Seeking oil, therefore, you must be careful where you drill or you may strike gas, water, or even a dry hole instead of oil.

## HOW WE DRILL FOR OIL

Petroleum, or crude oil, as it is called, was known in the time of the Bible. Noah used pitch, which is made from petroleum, to fill the seams of his Ark. But the first man to drill a well in order to find oil was Colonel Drake in 1859. He found it in a field near Titusville, in western Pennsylvania, and drilled a hole only 60 feet in the ground. Today the oil man sometimes has to go down one or two miles before he will strike the sand which contains the oil he is seeking.

Drilling a well is not like digging a hole, of course. You know that if you dig a hole in the ground only a few feet deep the sides soon begin to crumble and cave in. As you dig deeper, you can see that it becomes harder for you to throw your shovels of dirt up to the surface. You can imagine what this would be if a man were a mile deep in the ground!

So we do not dig for oil, we drill for it. There are two kinds of drills. One is called the rotary drill, and bores its way into the earth the way a carpenter bores a hole through a wooden plank. The drill is hollow, and a stream of mud is forced through it continually. The mud comes back to the surface on the outside of the drill carrying all the loosened rock and dirt with it. As we go deeper into the ground, lengths of pipe are added to the drill.

The turning of this pipe plasters mud against the sides of the hole, thus keeping it from caving in to a certain

extent. However, every few hundred feet or so we lower a string of pipe known as casing, which makes a tight lining for the hole. But, you are going to ask, if we lower a string of pipe into a hole, say, 500 feet deep and then drill down for another couple of hundred feet, how are we going to get the second string of pipe inside the first? The answer is that you use a slightly smaller string, so that when your well is completed the casing looks like a telescope, with each successive length a little narrower than the one before.

We said that there were two ways of drilling an oil well, but so far we have seen only one — the rotary. The other method, which was the way Colonel Drake drilled his pioneer well in 1859, is by what is known as cable tool. Cable tools consist of a hard bit and a string of weights or "jars," as they are called, all strung together. They are so heavy that when they are jerked up and down in a hole they crush the rock and earth below them and literally pound the hole deeper. There is always a certain amount of water in the hole, due to underground streams leaking into it, and this makes it easier for the drill. Every so often the string of tools is hoisted to the surface and a long metal pipe known as a bailer lowered to bring to the surface the loosened rock, earth and water at the bottom of the well.

## BRINGING OIL TO THE SURFACE

So far we have talked only about drilling the well. But even though you have discovered oil and have drilled a well down into it, the oil is not going to do you any good unless you can find a way to bring it to the surface.

The way the oil man really likes to get his oil out of the ground is to have Nature do it for him. With all pools of petroleum in the ground there occurs a certain amount of gas. Now, this gas, being cooped up in the earth under so much pressure for so many years, tends to expand suddenly and rush to the surface as soon as it is given an outlet — just as seltzer water spouts out when you release the pressure. In coming to the surface in such a hurry, the gas does not come by itself. It carries a certain amount of the oil with it. That is why we hear of oil "gushers," those picturesque geysers of crude that come rocketing out of the ground high above the derrick which the oil man uses in drilling his well. These gushers are wonderful to see, but today the oil producer tries to avoid them for they waste much valuable crude oil and gas.

Frequently the oil man does not find gas with sufficient pressure behind it to bring his crude to the surface. Also, even where the gas has performed this valuable service, there is still a considerable amount of oil left in the ground. To recover this the producer may force gas or air into the ground, which will bring his oil to the surface in much the same manner that the natural gas did in the first place, or he may pump it out. We all know how a pump works. It sucks the air out of the well leaving a partial vacuum behind. Nature does not like a vacuum, and of course the oil at the bottom of the hole rushes in to fill it and thus is brought to the surface.

## THE MAGIC OF REFINING

Here is a strange thing. If you bought a little gasoline and poured it into a pail, added some kerosene from the oil stove, a bit of motor oil from your car, some heavy fuel oil, and finally a bit of coke or some tar or asphalt scraped off the road, you would have most of the principal products which are taken from crude oil. And yet you would not have crude petroleum. Petroleum, as it comes from the well, contains all these products but contains them in such a manner that they are chemically united into what appears to be a single substance. So, in order to obtain gasoline and other oils we need, it is necessary to put the crude oil through what is known as a refinery.

Here is the way the refinery works. You know that if you place a pan of cold water on the stove and alongside it another pan filled with an equal quantity of heavy soup, and then turn on the gas under each of them, the water will come to a boil before the soup will. So it is with the different products of petroleum. If we put our crude oil into a still, as it is called, and light a fire under it, the first familiar product to come to a boil and pass into vapor (the way water becomes steam when it is heated), is gasoline. Of course we want our gasoline as a liquid and not as a vapor, so we take these vapors and cool them, which causes them to condense back into the liquid state again. You have seen the same thing on the lid of your kettle at home, where the steam condenses into drops of water upon striking the cooler metal.

That is the way the refinery works. When the refiner's gasoline is all boiled off and condensed in this way the temperature is raised a little higher and he obtains kerosene, and so on until there is nothing left but tar or coke or asphalt, depending on the kind of crude he is using. Refining is a vast, complicated business, and there are many other wrinkles to it. But we have seen the main principle.

## HOW PETROLEUM IS USED

Many years ago, before people knew very much about refining, they used to drink plain crude oil as a medicine. If you think castor oil is hard to take, imagine how a nice bottle of sticky crude oil would taste!

Today we know better. Crude oil does, in fact, possess valuable medicinal properties but it is necessary to separate this portion of the oil from the other which would be neither pleasant to take nor good for our stomachs. Now when we need an internal lubricant our doctor may tell us to take Nujol.

So you see that gasoline and oil, grease and asphalt, kerosene and fuel oil for ships are not the only products of petroleum. There are hundreds of others.

Perhaps you did not know that one of the products of petroleum is contained in chewing gum! And in perfume. Many medicines and certain cosmetics contain it too. Every wheel that turns depends on it for lubrication. Synthetic rubber is made from it, anaesthetics in the hospital, wax candles, soap, paint, ink, automobile tires and many other products in daily use contain petroleum in one form or another.

## Tivoli Club Dedication Attended by 200 Guests

### Complete Recreation Facilities Feature Modernistic Building

Years of planning came to completion October 18 when the Aruba Tivoli Club, an Oranjestad sports and social organization of which many employees are members, dedicated its new clubhouse on Wilhelminastraat. Including Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker and several Company officials, over 200 members and guests attended the opening.

The dedication program began with all guests outside the locked building. "Miss Tivoli" (Edith Eman) brought the key to Lt. Governor Wagemaker, who opened the main entrance and entered, followed by the crowd. In a series of addresses, remarks were made by the Lt. Governor, Dr. J.E.M. Arends, founder of the club, Dr. J.R. Arends, president, and by Edith Eman, Rosa Arends, and Thomas Peters, members.

Following a short playlet, champagne was served, after which the guests were shown through the clubhouse.

The new building, which extends a full block from Wilhelminastraat to the next street south, contains two bowling alleys, game rooms, billiard room, a lounge and bar, and a large veranda. Provision has been made for the future addition of a library and a kitchen. The club's private tennis courts continue to adjoin the club building.

The Aruba Tivoli Club was founded 23 years ago, by Dr. J.E.M. Arends and P. van Leeuwen, as a tennis club. The old building, which was remodeled and expanded into the present quarters, had been in use for the last 15 years, and the new facilities fill a longtime need for the members.

It was the second Oranjestad sports club to construct its own building, the first being Caribe Club two years ago.

### SERVICE AWARDS

October 1944

### 10-Year Buttons

Justiniano Boekhoudt	Boiler
Juan Kock	Drydock
Gerrit Croes	Foundry
Juan Wernet	Labor
George Brown	L.O.F.
Frank Roebuck	L.O.F.
Ivan Wease	L.O.F.
Kenneth Springer	L.O.F.
Gilberto Wernet	Machinist
Paulo Thiel	Pipe
Sinfiorano Werleman	P.S. Cleanout

**TIVOLI** *Continúa di pag. 1*  
Eman, Rosa Arends, i Thomas Peters, miembronan.

Siguiente na un drama cortico, champagne a worde sirbí, despues di cual e huespednan a worde conducí door henter e club.

E edificio nobo, cu ta extende fo'i Wilhelmina Straat te e caya siguiente pa zuid, ta contene dos lugarnan pa hunga kegel, cuertonan di wega, un cuarto di billar, un cuarto amuebla cu stoelnan i sofás cómodo i bar, i un veranda grandi. A worde percurá pa un biblioteca i un cushina worde agregá den cercano futuro. E terrenonan priva di tennis perteneciente na e club a keda na su mes lugar, es decir pegá cu e edificio.

Aruba Tivoli Club a worde fundá 23 anja pasá door di Dr. J. E. M. Arends i P. van Leeuwen, como un tennis club. E edificio bieuw, cu a worde reconstruí i hací mas grandi tumando awor e aspecto actual, tabata na uso durante e último 15 anja, i e facilidadnan nobo ta yena un necesidad sintí durante hopi tempo door di e miembronan.

Esaki ta e di dos club deportivo na Oranjestad pa construí su mes edificio, esun di prome tabata Caribe Club cu a construí di dje dos anja pasá.

**She's two years old but this was her first birthday party, and that called for a major celebration, complete with decorations and a cake almost as big as she was. The young lady (she's on the chair at left) receiving the rendition of "Happy Birthday" is Ruby van Blarcum, whose father Ricardo is in Stewards Service.**



### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Angelina Alda, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Geerman, October 2.  
A son, Angel Eduardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Vroolijk, October 2.  
A son, Teresito Candido, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Besaril, October 3.  
A son, Reily F. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Reily Jack, October 4.  
A daughter, Thea, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Van Woerkom, October 4.  
A daughter, Sheila Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McGrew, October 4.  
A daughter, Olivia Lumena, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pellicer, October 7.  
A son, David Weller, to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Myer, October 8.  
A daughter, Brenda Regina, to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McLean, October 8.  
A son, Jose Efrain, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Jansen, October 8.  
A daughter, Diana Angelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Dirksz, October 8.  
A daughter, Mildred Marlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Van der Biest, October 10.  
A daughter, Monica Adriana, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McFarlane, October 11.  
A son, Carlos Bartolomeo, to Mr. and Mrs. Marco Thiel, October 15.  
A son, Michael Gerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orr, October 18.  
A daughter, Janice Wonneta, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peters, October 18.  
A son, Julius Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard, October 19.  
A son, Ralph Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hassell, October 21.  
A son, Trinidad, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ras, October 21.  
A daughter, Daphie Ruby, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Daniel, October 21.  
A son, Stanley Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Illidge, October 22.  
A son, James Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hankamer, October 23.  
A son, Carrol Athol Verne, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garraway, October 23.  
A daughter, Esther, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Richardson, October 24.  
A son, Franklin Hertrin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, October 24.  
A daughter, Susan Ione, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lyles, October 24.  
A son, Howard Arlen, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Larmony, October 24.  
A daughter, Teresita Eliza, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Solognier, October 25.  
A daughter, Helenita Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Geerman, October 28.  
A son, Charles Mathias, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, October 29.  
A daughter, Cornelle Mildred, to Mr. and Mrs. George Esajas, October 31.  
A daughter, Maria Simona, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Iglesia, October 31.  
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leysner, November 2.



### BOOKER CUP CRICKET COMPETITION

(Through Sunday, October 22)

	No. of Matches	Won	Lost	Drew	Points
Philipsburg	4	3*	1	0	8
Sport Park	4	3	0	1	7
British Guiana	4	3	1	0	6
St. Vincent	4	3	1	0	6
Grenada	4	1	2	1	3
St. Eustatius	4	1	2	1	3
Aruba	3	1	2	0	2
Dominica	4	0	3	1	1
Golden Arrow	3	0	3	0	0

\* Won two matches outright

Arrangements are being made by the Aruba Cricket Board of Control to send an official Lago cricket XI to Curaçao next month for two test matches.

The series, which is under the auspices of the Shell Sports Association, includes a match December 16 against a Shell refinery team, and another December 17 against an All-Curaçao aggregation.

The Lago team has not yet been selected. Fuller details will be available for the next issue.

### Groundskeeper Offers Prizes For Six-Weeks Football Series

A new seven-team knockout competition starts at the Sport Park this weekend, sponsored by Mario Croes, groundskeeper. The final game is to be played a week before Christmas.

For prizes Mr. Croes is offering a set of medals to the winning team, and a football is the second prize. The teams entered include Unidos, P.O.V.A., Bolivar, Guiana, Torpedo, Jong Bonaire, and the San Nicolas Juniors. All games are called for 4:30 p.m.

The schedule (weather permitting) will be:

November 12  
P.O.V.A. vs. San Nicolas Jr.

November 19  
Unidos vs. Bolivar

November 26  
Guiana vs. Jong Bonaire

December 3  
Torpedo vs. Winner A

December 10  
Winner B vs. Winner C

December 17  
Final



J. Sharpe is one of Aruba's major cricket enthusiasts. Captain and star bowler for the Lago Sport Park team, which is well up in the running for the Booker Cup, he also serves as a member of the Cricket Board of Control. He was pictured while acting as official umpire at the recent Grenada-Dominica match.

### SCORES

#### Football

October 15	Bolivar	1
	Jong Bonaire	3
October 21	Bolivar	4
	P.O.V.A.	1
October 22	Torpedo	3
	Jong Bonaire	1
October 28	P.O.V.A.	0
	Jong Bonaire	0
October 29	Torpedo	5
	Bolivar	0

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending November 4)

#### EASTERN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Boilermakers	6	0	1000
Chemists	5	1	833
Pressure Stills	5	1	833
Mens Forum	3	3	500
Garage	3	3	500
Drafters	1	2	333
Oil Inspectors	2	4	333
Silent Belles	2	4	333
Light Oils Office	0	3	000
Metal Inspectors	0	6	000

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Electrical	4	1	800
Chemical Engineers	4	2	667
Pick Ups	4	2	667
Estimators	3	3	500
Light Oils Operators	3	3	500
Marine	2	3	400
Wood Pickers	2	4	333
Instrument	1	2	333
Personnel	0	3	000

#### SCRATCH LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Chemical Engineers	10	2	833
Accountants	7	5	583
Jersey Skeeters	6	6	500
Laboratory	6	6	500
Utilities	6	6	500
U.S. Army	5	7	417
Light Oils Finishing	5	7	417
M. & C.	3	9	250

#### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Wood Pickerettes	9	3	750
Fightin' Irish	9	3	750
Strikers	7	5	583
Marry Makers	6	6	500
Internationals	5	7	417
Omegas	4	8	333
Block Busters	4	8	333
Stragglers	4	8	333

November 1	Torpedo	4
	Jong Curaçao	0
November 5	S.V.C.	0
	Hollandia	1

#### Cricket

October 15	Grenada	130
	Dominica	75 for 9
October 22	Philipsburg	106
	St. Eustatius	92

**SERVICE FLAGS**

*Cont. from page 1*

B. Imler, Air Corps. The citation is as follows: 'For meritorious achievement while participating in five sorties against the enemy'."

Robert Imler was well known and popular in the Colony. He attended Lago Community School from September, 1935 until the middle of his senior year, January, 1939, when he went to a high school in Patterson, New Jersey.

**DEATHS**

ABRAHAM LEROCK of M. & C., on October 5, at the age of 65. He had continuous service from May 21, 1933. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife.

OSWALD PAUL of the Utilities Department, on October 6, at the age of 34. He was first employed from August 2, 1938 to July 19, 1940, and had continuous service since May 1, 1944. He is survived by his brother.



Birgitte Gregersen of the Girl Scouts presents a five-starred flag to Frank Ciccarelli, who, with his wife, has four brothers in the Army and one in the Navy. Other Colony residents with close relatives in the Services await their flags, which were distributed by the American Legion October 22.



**SERVICE AWARDS**  
November 1944  
**10-Year Buttons**

- |                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| John Edward Lejuez | Build. & Maint. |
| John Sherman       | Col. Service    |
| James Bryson       | Commissary      |
| Pedro Bislick      | Gas Plant       |
| Miguel Wouters     | Labor           |
| Hilario Oduber     | Marine Wharves  |
| Eugenius Hassell   | Personnel       |
| Johannes Flanegien | Pipe            |
| Vicente Croes      | Pipe            |
| Walbert Fortean    | Pressure Stills |
| Lyndon Schuler     | Rec. & Shipping |
| Harold Locker      | T. S. D.        |
| Norberto Vroolijk  | Welding         |

Durante un ceremonia cu a causa impresion dia 22 di October, Sr. i Sra. R. K. Imler a ricibi un medalla concedé na nan yiu-homber Robert despues cu e a perde su bida den accion, tumando parti den combatenan aéreo ariba Europa. (Mira fotografia ariba pagina 1, mustando Sra. Imler ricibiendo e medalla fo'i Coronel Sandusky di e tropanan 'Mericano).

Na e mes tempo e "American Legion" a presenta banderanan na 84 familianan cu ta biba den Colonia, honrando 137 miembronan di nan familia cu ta den servicio militar di Merca. Cuater familia a ricibi banderanan dorná cu cinco strella blauw, indicando cu cinco miembronan di nan familia tabata den Ehercito of Marina di Guera.

**U.N.I.A. Initiates Scouts, Girl Guides, and Leaders**

The U.N.I.A. (United Negro Improvement Association) in San Nicolas held installation ceremonies October 29 for the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and Rovers that it sponsors, and for Leaders of the various groups. The rainy weather forced cancellation of part of the program, including a parade and review by Lt. Governor Wagemaker, but otherwise the program went off as scheduled, with four visiting troops represented.

Jan Beaujon, president of the Aruba Association of N.P.V. (the Netherlands Boy Scout organization) congratulated group leader Irvin Duncan of Tech. Service on the work he had done in building up the U.N.I.A. troop to a membership of 50 boys.

Jacobo Arends, scout leader of N.P.V., acted as installing officer, with Gordon Olliviere of the Utilities Department directing the initiation program. Seven Boy Scouts and ten Girl Guides were initiated, and Stella Oliver of the Laundry was installed as leader of the Girl Guides, and Mitchell James as Rover leader. The Girl Guides is a new group, trained by Mrs. Duncan with the assistance of M. Lake and A. Arrindell.

Assisting the group leader are M. James, M. Thomas of Cold Storage, A. Arrindell of the Machine Shop, M. Lake of Instrument, and A. Wilson of the Carpenter Shop.

The Nederlandsche Padvindere Ver-eeniging, which has chartered the U.N.I.A. Scouts, now includes nine groups, with six in Oranjestad, one in Sabaneta, and two in San Nicolas. These, with their Scoutmasters, are: Baden Powell - Julio Boniface; Gilwell - Gordon Olliviere; San Jorge - Alberto Falconi; Torres Duran - Apolinar Gonzalez; Almirante Brion - Asclepiades Bernier; Alonso de Ojeda - Ciriaco Tromp; St. Joris - Antonio Morales; U.N.I.A. - Irvin Duncan; Methodist Group - L. Anthony.

The N.P.V.'s Board includes Jan Beaujon of the Safety Division as president, J. E. Irausquin as treasurer, J. Simoons as secretary, J.K.Z. Lampe, and M. Noot.

The leaders of the Boy Scouts of America troop in Lago Colony have initiated a movement towards closer cooperation between the various Scout groups of the island, with the belief that all the boys would benefit by the united aims and efforts.



**AT HOME — AT WORK**

**Seguridad Lo Ta Miho**